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A Thing that Paul Knew.

He shought it of importance enough to make a special record of it. And it was a thing that he knew, and many people did not know. And though people think they have grown vastly wiser than they were in Paul's day, and some of them think many of them do not know. And as people, in prosperous circumstances in life and somewhat elevated in the world, are spt to think pretty well of themselves, it is hard to say that Paul knew

the temper of mind and the conduct appropriate to comment elevation and prosperity. He knew how to feel, and what to do, when blessings rolled

a decent garment, ten to one if it did not full into the hands of those ravenous wolves, the Jews, who were howling about him, thirsting for what they

ing was granted. He did not turn it against his own best interests, as thousands do, by gratifying all the earthly passions. He did not fix his eye upon it, and gloat over it, and put it in the place of God, and count it his find. This is the the way to make troubles abound, " piercing them-

knew, what a rapid diminution of human woe there would speedily be! How many burdens upon the soul's prosperity would be thrown off!
If Paul had been an Encyclopedia of all literature and science, be could have said nothing of his of so much consequence as when he was able to

Increase of Colporteurs Demands Increased Means.

Few moral enterprises in all the history of the church, have had a more rapid or safe extension, or have enjoyed more general favor than the col-porteur system, prosecuted by the American Tract Society's extended work. And the friends of that Society must bear this in mind when settling the scale of contributions to its funds. It is manifest that if colporinge costs \$40,000 or more to sustain it, that amount must be added to the donations of

e institution carrying it forward, The first half year, which closed Oct. 1, bos been one of unusual prosperity. Eighty-two new colporteurs were commissioned with a view to ncy-making two hundred and three in students connected with seventeen theological eminaries and colleges, have been employed for Welsh, Irish and Norwegian, as well as the Amering and circulating books in their several tongues. But the expense of sustaining this extended

agency has come upon a treasury burthened on April I, with an indebtedness of \$20,742. The receipts have been in donations \$40,970; and for publications \$50,976; total \$91,946 for the six months. There is due on notes, chiefly or printing paper, \$29,340. The amount of pub lications sent from the General Depository was \$101,725, exceeding the issues of any previous

half year, and leaving a stock in the Depository less by \$14,380 than at the beginning of the year. The estimated average monthly expenditure for the next half year is as follows: for the printing ery, including materials, and th services of the 118 operatives employed, \$5,000, or \$30,000 for six months; for printing paper \$6,000 a month, or \$36,000; for colportage, grants propriated for foreign operations, it will be seen that an average of at least \$20,000 a month will be lune one half of this amount may be realized from sales: leaving \$60,000, or an average of

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where. Amid the bitterness and malignity of the English press, it was grateful to hear from such a too and the courage, skill and high military alents of General Taylor: while Baron orders, and in fact upon all that related to him personally in the conduct of the war, were such as no American could listen to without feeling proud. I had occupied, without any interruption, more than an hour of Baron Humboldt's time, when the servant entered to aummon him to dinner—with the king. I would have left him at once, but courteously saying, that if late, he would excuse that detained him; he urged me to remain a few days, for the purpose of making certain acquaintances at Berlin, and, as in the courteously saying, that if late, he would excuse that detained him; he urged me to remain a few days, for the purpose of making certain acquaintances at Berlin, and, as she was, insisted upon giving me a without seeing shoom he said I ought not to leave, without seeing shoom he said I ought not to leave. Circumstances did not permit me to deliver the letter; but I had the satisfaction of bringing it strong firm hand, as an autograph of Humboldt, and a memento of one of my mont interesting incidents of travel.

Cor. N. Y. Literary World.

The Berle Society of Virginia has authement the presentation of the Bible to all colored means.

affairs of Reading have, during several months
past, occupied considerable space in our columns.

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church in Reading from this controversy, we believe that in the providence of God it will be overruled for the benefit of the canee of Christ. We
have given room for this discussion thus far, but
it must come to an end even if we see alled seen. It must come to an end, even if we are called upon to exercise the use-power. Next week a reply from Dr. Beecher to Mr. Pickets will appear, and also a letter from Dr. Osgood on this subject, and the subject, and the subject of Greek. that will close the discussion, so far as our journal is concerned. If the parties wish farther to prolong it, they must seek some other channel of communication; for we think that its further continuance would do the parties no good, nor promote til the 25th day of Nove the interest of the Redoemer's kingdom. giving and Praise.

ARLEGAD AND STEAM NAVIGATION GUIDE. For Visting the by Simpkins & Co., 94 Washington street. We have received the first number of Doggett's killing the comments of the commen to the Railroad and Ocean Steamboat Lines | son of the United States. It contains full and par-icular information on the subjects indicated by is title. It is a publication which will be of reat convenience to travellers, and will doubtless act and addenouse as extensive circulation. It is illustrated by a map of the United States, showing the work- and discipline

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UNIVERSALAIN NOT OF GOD. By M. H. Smith. Published by the American Tract Society.

THE BIBLICAL REPOSITORY, October, 1847. For sale by Saxton & Kelt.

The Editors' Cable.

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BRISTIANITY; and its Relations to Poetry and Philosophy. Published by J. W. Moore, 193 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and for sale by Crocker & Brewster, 47 Washington street. This volume is given to the public without the for his production is marked with very evident signs of thought and mental power. THE MISCELLANEONS WORKS OF HENRY MA

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THE GREAT SECRET, OR HOW TO BE HAPPY. By Emily Chubbuck. For sale by Binney & This is one of the works of Mrs. Judson, which long time ago obtained the popular favor. This

THE COMMEGATIONAL ALMANAC, for the year 1848. Published by James French, 78 Wash.

This almanac contains the statistics of Congre tionalism in this country, and the general read-will find it useful as a reference.

FOR OLD REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER. By Joseph Alden, D. D. For sale by B. Perkins & Co.,

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rence and Navarre. Part 1. Complete in four tota. By G.P. R. James. For sale by Crocker Browstor, 47 Washington street. coveries go on with an electro-magnetic speed, the public are prepared for almost any wonderful inprovement; but the startling discovery (start-

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By the author of "May Martin," "The Green Mountain Boys." &c. Published by Benjamin R. Musery & Ca., No. 29 Cornhill.
The author of this tale says he has written it is with the hope of gaining literary fame, than of awakening an interest, and imparting useful blood ur with all our boasts.

Universalism Not or Gob. By M. H. Smith a spirit of is appeared by the American Tract Society.

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Increase of Boston.—Boston, says the Advertiser, has increased, of late years, almost beyond any sumple of an old city. In 1820, the population was 43,000. In 1800, 93,289; and in 1815, it was 114,599. It is probably increasing at this period, faster than ever it did before.

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Dr. Bushnell's Sermon N HOME MISSIONS. Barbarism the First Dan-ger. Prenched in Sesten, June, 1847. Portrait of Dr. Chalmers, with the Statch of his Life, om the North Sritish Review, published in the Eclectic fagazine.
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To a Limit of the Boston Recorder.

Draw Sims:—In the reply of Mr. Pickett, politished in your paper for Oct. 7, I notice pointed personal attack upon myself. As this on reflection, seemed to demand some notice from me, I deemed it proper also at the same time to notice his allegations against the result of the council. In considering this reply, two points deserve particular attention. First, what Mr. Pickett has not done nor attempted to do. Secondly, what he has attempted to do. The first question considered in the result, and that which in equity precedes all others is, was the alleged offence of those nominally excommunicated, in reality an offence, and did it deserve excommunication? This the council answered in the negative, and the strength of the secured occupies a prominent place. To all this Mr. Pickett has attempted to no reply.

The next question is, were the proceedings against the accused brother regular, and are they valid? This the council decided in the negative, and assigned five reasons. Of these, the first and most important was, that the the met and most important was, that the gazin years and most important was, that the

sagainst the accused brother regular, and are they valid? This the council decided in the negative, and assigned five reasons. Of these, the first and most important was, that the coarse taken was contrary to the directions of our Lord in Matt. 18, and also at war with all principles of equity. To this he attempts no reply. To the allegations that the meeting was illegally called, and that twenty-three voters were illegally excluded, he makes a feeble show of reply. To the allegation that the meeting was before the trial, lawfully adjourned after discharging the moderator for refusing to put an appeal, and appointing another, he makes the most earnest resistance, and here he lays out his main strength. To the allegation that the proceedings as a whole are entirely devoid of the spirit of true christian discipline, he makes no reply.

The third point relates to the use of a power to negative the proceedings of the latter of the plant of the

The third point relates to the use of a power to negative the proceedings of the council of the council present an argument of twelve pages against the propriety of Mr. Pickett's actual and undeniable acts. It dedies none of the acts alleged—answers propered to the arguments, but merely in words in the council of the arguments, but merely in words in the council and conference, on whose opinions he greatly relies for defence. The second decided that their proceedings were

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From all this it is plain, that on the fundamental issues of the case, so far as equity and the law of Christ, the great head of the church are concerned, he attempts no reply to the arguments of the council.

And if the result of the council were in the hands of all, I would simply ask them to read one and then the other, and desire no more. But as all have not seen the result of the council I will proceed.

What then has Mr. Pickett, attempted to do?

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2. To shake confidence in all the statements of the council by endeavoring to prove a few statements false, and then throwing out treese case.

3. He has resorted to the Cambridge Platform as his strong hold, and tried to prove that he has an indefeasible right to call church meetings and to preside in them, and that however much he may abuse his pless and mover as moderator, he cannot be removed. by-laws of the church was legal, and that being Br be was not deposed, and the act of excom-munication is valid.

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4. He has tried to shake confidence in the council, by a statement of a legal friend, that chief Justice Gibson overruled the decision of Judge Rodgers, and therefore they erred so groasly in quoting it, that no confidence ought to be reposed in them.

The candid and dispassioned reader will see in his whole piece an earnest desire to destroy the influence of the council, without being obliged to meet their facts in detail, and suswer their arguments in order. Men who are conscious of a strong cause, and of a perfect ability to disprove the truth of assertions hostile to them, and to answer treaty argument, do not commonly write these. On the other hand, men conscious of a weak cause, are strongly tempted to personal abuse of antagonists, and to select a bath of duty is a strong duty. thes. On the other hand, men conscious of the time to be a weak cause, are strongly tempted to personal abuse of antagonists, and to select a few points where it seems that some impression can be made, and to make general assentious as to the worthlesaness of the rest.

on to regard the citied that I out to reason to make mane write thus, we can learn at least one thing, what they deem their strongest ground. And if all their attempts to prove misrepresentations fail, we may safely conclude that their sweeping assertions of general inaccuracy, are a mere controversial device to shake confidence in statements, the truth of which cannot be disproved.

Whether these principles apply in the case of Mr. Pickett, the public will judge after I have considered his chosen instances, to prove the council guilty of misstating facts, or of false reasoning.

I will now proceed to consider in order, the points which he has presented.

In considering his attack on me, I would first call attention to the fact that he seems to appose that there is nothing at all incredible in the assumption that I possess a degree of instellectual power and skill in "amusing" and managing men, adequate to the work of loodwinking and deluding a whole council of men too well known to the public, becaused in the total that the seems of the case. We recall delightful seasons together in carnest and ferrent prayer. The power of the dinary my hombel abilities, will believe a supposition so monstrous, as this? I will suggest to him another view of the case. We recall delightful seasons together in earnest and ferrent prayer. The power of the dinary penishor, after delivering it publicly to this ewn people, he has on advice, concluded has to publish, in print. But he has charged host to publish, in print. But he has charged the council by all man exparte consumbance in which I say false testimony admits of many across the council what I regardent the council of the charge of bearing false witness against any neighbor, after delivering it publicly to this ewn people, he has on advice, concluded host to publish, in print. But he has charged host to publish, in print. But he has charged host to publish, in print. But he has charged the cities of They do not generally the council of the charged has to improve many admits